WINTER SESSION TODAY

No Decisions Expected

for Week.

for New Jersey, which was adverse to the government. The Harvester case was decided in the government's

The Steel Trust case will be as-

SAN CARLO SINGERS

END SEASON HERE

Signors Agostini and Salazar and

Mme. Kaestner Show Unusual

Ability in Last Performance.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company

operatic concert, evincing anew the gen-eral excellence of the company and its ability to do full Justice to the com-

positions of the masters.

Space does not p-rmit of reference to each number on the interesting program,

nor would it be fair to give particular

RHEUMATISM CONQUERED

say that I can conquer rheumatism with a simple home treatment, without electrical treatment, stringent dict, weakening baths, or in fact, any other of the usual treatments recorrected.

mention to any one performer.

but by a two-to-one divided

SQUAWS' SOCIAL SEASON CLOSES

Chevenne Indian Women Quit Feasts and Dances to Take up Beads.

LOVE WOVEN IN DESIGNS

Colors Also Have Special Significance. Many Imitated in Germany.

Thomas, Okla, Oct. 16-Now that the Chevente social scason has ended with close of summer the women of the d-coration of moceasins and other Indian trappings. Their children are at school, their homes are stationary and dances and feasts infrequent,

Dealers in beadwork have learned that they get best results by supplying the Indian women with all her materials and then paying for the work when finished. In this way an expert beader will receive eter pay than she might be able to do if she had to get, tan and cut hides for

So the dealer gathers leather from Wyoming or New York, beads from Germany and sinew from Japan and issues these to women in the needed amounts. He usually gives out the moc-casin leather read; cut for standard sizes so that he is sure there will be no The design for beadwork is often agreed

upon before hand, as well. In this way the Indian is saved from decision and the dealer can be sure he will get the designs and sizes which have been found to suit the Eastern markets. Moreover, this prevents the low in steps which are invariably found in mo-casins made for Indian wear.

Men's Art is Realistic. The Indian has worn heelless footgear

for so many generations that his instep is not as high as that of most civilized men, and the result is that, if left to themselves, the moreasin makers turn out footgear that few white people can

But for all this the pattern, making and beaded design are genuine "Indian in every respect, and have been carefully copied from old models. The present vstem probably has done a great deal to preserve old Indian patterns, which might have been forgotten or changed if off unstandardised.

It is remarkable with what defitness and speed an expert can cover a pair of buckskin meccasins, using only a thin steam of shew and a sharp awi. Indian woman has been adept at this work for years upon years, and her best work is easily distinguished from the cheap and pregular work of fac-

eyenne men is quite different. The man's art is realistic, and is in ended to represent things as they are He devoted his attention to painting topices, should and buffalo robes, and

these pictures are never twee the same ! lower Patterns Vot Indian,

The women, on the other hand, emenchanging respectivel designs, res, circles, triangles and lines. lowing lines and flower patterns are Flowing lines and flower patterns are utterly unknown to the women of the nains tythex and thenever seen should be received with sameless by the collector as it is more than probable they came trees the marks.

it things, such as ratilesnakes, which of the wearer of the mocasin, and not

It is thought that such designs bring good luck, and an tadian woman gives as much care to the design of her husband's mocrasin as a white woman would to seeing that he didn't miss his car in the

morning.
Sometimes moccasius were made with n bunch of fringes a foot leng at the heel. These were intended to smooth over the tracks by the wearer, so that any one following him might be unable to know who had passed. Of course, they also were decorated, especially when the

were decorated, especially when the wearer was mounted.

As time zees on and buckskin becomes scarger, the nukers of moreasins will have to turn more and more to other kinds of leather, if they do not have to

HISTORY OF NEGRO **TOLD IN PAGEANT**

One Thousand Persons Will Appear in Spectacle, "Star of Ethiopia," at Ball Park Tonight.

A thousand actors will participate in the proscutation of "The Star of Ethio-pia," the first performance of which will be given at the American League base-ball ground at a o' ock tonight. The pareant, which is under the directhen of the Horizon Guid, will portray the history of the negro race for 10,-00 years. Fifty musical selections, cov-

cring every stage of the musical progress of the race, will be offered. There of he five scenes and twelve episodes, The Diffe of fron"-the first seen-shows and of savagery. Progress is made

in the second acrne to "The Dream of Enypt." Succeeding enapters of the play show regroes deported to America to be me slaves and the eventual emancina tion proclamation and the education of In New York last year, 14,000 persons

saw the pageant enacted. It was designed to celebrate the liftieth unnivermay of the promulgation of the emand pation proclamation. Performance of the pageant will be given this evening and Wednesday and Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Rehear-tals have been in progress for several

Italian Battery Ready for Action In the Alps



MAN AND WIFE THROWN

The art work of Chevenne women and Machine Skids and Runs Over Curb When Driver Seeks to Avoid Auto.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Riley, III Eleventh street southeast, were injured yesterday when thrown from their motoreycle at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Riley, driving the motoreycle, swerved to avoid collision with TO ATTEND CONGRESS

A FUNNY ONE-THERE WERE TWO

SCOTCH MEN, ONES

AND THE OTHER

GUY'S NAME WAS

MEDUFF - WELL

ONE DAY ETC! ETC

WHO IS

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

Overture— The Caliph of Bagdad Boledieu
Entr'Acte—ta) "Traumerei" Schumann
(b) "Pizziento Polka" Strause
Selection— Madame Sherry Hos-lina
Laternezzo— Poppieu" Moret
Potpourri— Visuna Echoes Tobani
Value desiration—'lu Love's Garden, Just
You and I" Osborne
Pinale Honey Girl" Ayers

The Star Spangled Bannet."

OF SALVATION ARMY \$86,896,421

of the main strip of the morasin, and not the major leagues. Both played with the Pital of the morasin, and not rates the it "Hans" Wagner; the other is Thomas Leach.

Workers from twenty-four Eastern of 1905.

States will be present. Miss Eva Booth. The total operating expenses of all daughter of Gen. Booth, founder of the army, will preside at the sessions of the property of the main strip of the main s

GRANDFATHER

USED TO

TELL THAT

STORY

ROTTEN!

ROTTEN!

SPORTS WHO REFUSE TO LAUGH AT

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

brought its brief season in this city to a brilliant close at the Belasco Theatre last night, when they presented a grand IN RAILROAD TAXES

1914 Than in 1905-Gross Revenue Greater.

of the women of the winner see about the proposed with such was taken to be interested and sequence seen about the proposed with such as the propose

1914 the net operating revenue \$840,706,749, an increase over 1905 of 22.4

COLORED PASTORS AID IN EVANGELISTIC WORK

tan Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. S. P. W. Drew.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN

Lines Assessed 136 Per Cent More in

Revenue Greater.

Official figures compiled by the Bureau of Railway Economics show that between 1995 and 1914 taxes paid by all the rationals in the United States increased 136.90 per cent. The roads paid, in 1995, \$63,474.679 in taxes, and in 194 \$150,371,100, an increase of \$86,896.421.

Taking 1905 as a basis year, it is shown that taxes in 1906 were \$74.—

shown that taxes in 1906 were \$74.—

mention to any one performer. It is proper to remark in passing, however, that Signors Giuseppe Agostinj and Manuel Salazar, and Madame Mary Kaestner fully confirmed the impression of the week that they are singers of unusual ability.

Chevalier Fulgenzio Guerrieri, the director, without score or baton, conducted the large and excellent orchestra with complete authority. It is not possible to mention all of the encore numbers demanded by the audience, but devoid of

The net operating revenue of all the any other of the usual troads in 1905 amounted to \$691,880,254, and for the cure of rheumatism

per cent.

Thus it is shown in a comparison of the figures of 1905 and 1914 that, while total operating revenues, or gross revenues, increased 46.3 per cent, operating expenses 58.2 per cent and net operating revenues increased 22.4 per cent, taxes increased 126.90 per cent.

The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues in 1965 was 66.7 per cent and in 1914, 72.2 per cent. The has been a gradual increase in operating ratio since 1910. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues in 1906 was 65.1 per cent. It was 66.2 per cent in 1910, 68 per cent in 1911, 69.3 per cent in in 1910, 68 per cent in 1911, es.s per cent in 1912, 69.4 per cent in 1913 and 72.2 per cent

Campaign Being Waged at Cosmopoli-

S. P. W. Drew.

An evangelistic campaign is being waxed at Cosmopolitan Baptist Church. N, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, under auspices of the National Colored Evangelistic Alliance. The campaign was begun September 20 and will end November 26.

The services are under direction of Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, president of the National Alliance and pastor of Cosmopolitan Church. He is being aided by G. W. Pearson, of Baltimore, and W. T. Thomas, of North Carolina, well known colored evangelists.

Among local pastors who are cooperating in the campaign are C. H. Stepto, of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church; Dr. W. D. Battle, of Galbraith Chapel, A. M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. James L. Garfield, of the Northeast Baptist Church; Dr. W. N. Clark, of C. M. E. Church; Dr. W. N. Clark, of C. M. E. Church; Dr. W. N. Clark, of C. M. E. Church; Dr. W. N. Clark, of C. M. E. Church; Dr. W. N. Jarnagin, of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, and Dr. J. H. Burke, of the Israel Baptist Church.

An evangelistic campaign is being and the test.

FREE FROM RHEUMATISM.

Don't shut your eyes and my "impossible," but me to the test.

You may have tried everything you ever heard of and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney right and left. I say and have spent your meney ind tred everything your meney ind the test. The tred meney of DELANO'S RHEUMAT

SUPREME COURT OPENS Letter From Newspaper Friend Gets Lane to Rescue Railroad

August Body Will Call on President. Publisher of Fairbanks News-Miner Asks and Receives Commutation of \$100,000 Fine and 363 Years in Jail for Alaska Road Head. The Supreme Court will resume its

sittings today after the summer reess. No business will be transacted today. The court, following an ancient custom, will meet and go in a body to calleon the President and pay States, has uncovered an exceedingly rich respects. The court will meet at noon and the engagement with the President has been arranged for forty-five minutes later. This will give only sufficient time to meet and adjourn at once for the visit to the White House.

No opinions are expected for a week or two. There are several cases

"We have a dinky little narrow-gauge rallway there, financially bankrupt in a thousand ways, inefficiently equipped and therefore run at an enormous extravaweek or two. There are several cases coming over from the last term, in-volving important matters, but no gance; can't pay the interest on the bonds, and therefore getting worse all the time. Somebody made the Supreme Court conclude that the railways of Alaska came under the Interstate Com-merce Commission, and the clerks of the volving important matters, but no opinion in any of these will be given today. The most important business before the court in the immediate future will be the Harvester Trust case and the Steel Trust case appeal. The Harvester Trust case was set down for reargument at the next term and the Steel Trust case was appealed by the government from the decision of the Federal District Court for New Jersey, which was adverse ommission began to hand out orders by "Every railroad in Alaska had to quit

except the Guggenheim road, the White Pass, and our little forty-five mile road. Our road couldn't quit; so long as they kept running they were on earth and had a chance—when they quit they were "Finally, after the Interstate Commerce

"Finally, after the Interstate Commerce Commission had piled up about \$100,000 in fines and 363 years in jail for the president, the manager—a very good carpenter, by the way—came crying to me, asking what he should do. It was so funny I told him to forget it and leave it to me, "Three weeks later Franklin K. Lane, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, received a letter from me which read: vanced and set down for an early argument and may be argued at about the same time as the Harvester case. The court's decision in both cases may not be announced untriafter the holidays. The order for a reargument of the Harvester case indicated that eight justices who sat in the case—Justice McReynolds not parthe case—Justice McReynolds not participating because he argued it as Attorney General—were evenly divided
on the merits. It is likely that Justice Lamar will not be able to sit
during the rearguments, which may
still further complicate the situation.
His absence from the case would
break the tie, but it is doubtful
whether the court would want to give
an online in a case of such imporwhich read: "'Dear Frank: When you and I used

an opinion in a case of such impor-tance if a minority only of the jus-tices joined in it, even though this minority constituted a majority of those sitting.

a ten-car-length rope. Do you care to be responsible for what happens

to be responsible for what happens to the engine and the crew thereof when the "train" starts down hill? "I continued, in the letter, with the actual story of the road, and three weeks later both the railroad and myself received letters from Lane as-suring us that the Interstate Commerce nission would make no more trouble

for this-and they haven't,
"For six months afterwards, after Lane became Secretary of the Interior, I kept getting letters from the different members of the Interstate Commerce Commission explaining why they had 'mixed it' with our railroad and apologiz-

ing.

"Three months ago the commission formally remitted the immense fines against President Joslyn, told him he needn't go to jail more than 300 years, to which punishment he fell heir under the punishment he fell he punishment he fell heir under the punishment he fell he punishment he fell he punishment he fell he punishment he fell he punish the interstate rules-Congress had passon all Alaskan railways for all the time it had not been paid and for all the less than \$3 in evitime to come—just because Lane and I used to work together more than twenty—Norton told Determine the less than \$3 in evitime to come—just because Lane and I penses were light. him to forget his official

"Dear Frank: When you and I used to work together on the old Tacoma News, a generation and more ago, you used to be a good fellow, but today you are not, and if you don't change your system something bad is apt to happen to you.

"For instance, you threaten to put our little railway out of business unless it hauls dynamite ten car-lengths from the engine. In the first place, the blamed railway hasn't ten cars, Estimates of the expense of bringing a | "hobo"

\$1,200 A YEAR PROFIT IN HOBO JUSINESS

Tramp's Ledger Shows He "Earned" Three Dollars in Each Town Visited.

Minneapolis, Oct. 10.-When Elmer Norton saw the white lights of Minneapolis his systematized business as a "hobo Montreal, Oct. 10.—The arrival of an and, in the second place, it hasn't an came to an end. Detective Kelly found to visit his sick father in the United had them. form, a detailed profit and loss account "The only way they can comply form, a detailed profit and loss account with your demands is to hitch the showing that his income as a "hobo" was car of dynamite onto the engine with well over \$1,200 a year above traveling and living expenses.

In a bookkeeping process that a pro-

fessional expert accountant scarcely could criticise, all that came in and all that went out of the pocket of Norton was set down. The figures afford the first evidence the Minneapolis police department ever has seen of the cost of conducting a personal tour in box cars, flat cars, on trucks or blind baggage. only one leg, a winning way and a

ten card of appeal for help, left Parker. S. Dak., July 27. Until he came into Minneespolis he was in sixty towns or cities Faithfully he put down income and ex-In his pocket ledger, ruled off into sol umns for towns reached, distance trav-eled, fare paid, when he paid any, Nortor

recorded the total amount received an leaving the town. When Norton struck Minneapolis he had \$100. Business was best at Windom, where he took in \$8. He averaged not less than \$3 in every town visited. Ex-

Norton told Detective Kelly that he years ago on a little hand-set daily intended to pass through Minneapolis paper in the State of Washington and and to continue on to the small townsbecause he is a human man when you But the Great White Way after nightfall tempted him, and when taken into cus-tody by the detective nothing remained of his \$100, the accumulated profits of his "hobo" business.

There are 278 libraries in Massachusett There are 28 libraries in massachusetts which have been gifts to the communities, and the donor of thirty-three is Mr. Carnegie. In forty-eight towns of the State funds are being accumulated to erect library buildings, and in the free public libraries now in existence there are housed more than 6,000,000 books, or about two books for each inhabitant.



THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S Ready Reference Directory



Washington's Most Attractive Apartment Houses

Address	No. Rooms	Rent	Agent	Description
OCTAVIA,	3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 rooms and bath.	\$25.00 to \$70.00.	Geo. W. Linkins, 1714 Pa. Ave. N. W.	Beautiful location, on car lin elevator; cafe; telephone e change, all night service: last dries in basement; splend service.
VENTOSA,	1 to 4 rooms; bath, kitchenette.	\$19.50 to \$30.80.	Alonso O. Bliss Propesties, 35 B St. N. W. Send for our Rent List.	All outside rooms, facing Ca itol Grounds. Elevator, janit and telephone service.
THE CONGRESSIONAL,	1, 2, 5 and 6 rooms and bath.	\$14.09 to \$53.56.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 138 15th St. N. W.	Near Capitol and oppos Library of Congress.
THE BELLEVUE,	# rooms	\$70.00 a month.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 18th St. N. W.	An exception—a detached age ment house. Each room spaci- and sunny. Opposite the De cetate. Near U street car it
THE CAIRO,	1 room without bath. 2 rooms and bath. 4 rooms & bath	\$15.09 \$31 to \$45. \$58.50.	On premises.	12 story fireproof building; terrice; largest and mos pleas apt. in Washington. Beautrafe; excellent home table, mo.; fur. or unfur. apts.
THE CHEVY CHASE,	3, 4, and 5 rooms and bath.	\$30.00 to \$60.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 736 15th St. N. W.	urb, All outside rooms.
BLENHEIM COURT,	3 to 6 rooms. reception hall, and beth.	\$25.00 to \$47.50.	Alonzo O. Bim Properties, 35 B St. N. W. Send for our Rent List.	First-class building, located hest section, Well arranged are ments with porches, all in ge- capdition. Janitor on preemi- Electricity. Public Telephor
FALKSTONE COURTS,	3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, both.	\$33.00 te \$70.50.	Alonzo O. Bliss Properties, 35 B St. N. W. Send for our Rent List.	All outside rooms, priv perches, telephone and eleva s-rvice. Fireproof buildi Resident manager. Electric Also furnished spartments.
THE KNICKERBOCKER,	3 and 4 rooms and beth.	\$38.50 to \$46.50.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 138 15th St. N. W.	In most desirable section northwest. An exclusive hos electric elevator.
THE MAURY,	4 rooms, rec. hall & bath. 5-6 rooms, rec. hall & bath.	\$35.00 to \$40.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., inc., 738 15th St. N. W.	Convenient to business tion; excellent condition; gantor and electric elements.
THE OREGONIAN,	2 rooms and bath. 3 rooms, rec. ba!! 4 bath.	\$19.50 to \$22.50	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., inc., 126 15th St. N. W.	Very desirable apartme Convenient to cur line. I sonable prices.
THE ALWYN,	a, 4, and 5 rooms and bath.	\$38.50 to \$67.50.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., inc., 735 15th St. N. W.	Large well lighted spartm Elevated service, Beautif kept building, Inspection in ed; convenient to cara.
THE HADDINGTON,	2 and 4 rooms and bath, reception hall.	\$27.50 to \$45.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 138 18th St. N. W.	Convenient to both our lin
THE VERNON, 1774 You St. N. W. Also 1628 14th St. N. W.	5 rooms and bath. 6 and 5 rooms and bath.	Reason- able.	Key At. 915 R. L. Ave., N. W. An inducement will be giren.	All outside rooms, porch; condition; isnitor service; so cm exposure.
EASTHAM,	5 rooms . and bath.	\$13.01 and upwards.	Phillips Company, 330 John Marshall Place.	Well sheated, hot-water; oar luw; first-class condit ready for compancy.
PRINCETON 1430 V Street.	5 rooms and bath; lst floor. 6 rooms and bath.	Sr. \$25.00. Sr. \$23.50.	J. Jerome Lightfoot.	All large, bright room
THE KEDRICK	1. 2. 4 rooms and bath.	927, 57), 965, 60, 965, 60,	Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., 12 18th St. N. W.	New and modern five apartment house, situated on corner; all outside rooms; phonos; all-night elevator ser-
THE ROCHESTER	1, 2, 4 rocans and bath.	\$13.50, \$26.50, \$27.00.	Swartzeil, Rheen & Henney Co., 75 18th St. N. W.	Comfortably and well arran housekeeping apartments; quet floors, electric lights.
THE EARLINGTON	3, 4, 5 rooms and bath.	\$23,59 \$46,66,	Swarthell, Rheem & Hensey Co., 72 15th St. N. W.	Well arranged apartments ing 18th at. and overloo Rock Creek Valley.
FONTANET COURTS	3 rooms and bath.	\$22.50 \$37.50.	Scartsell, Rheem & Henney Co., 127 15th St. N. W.	Large rooms, firegroof by ing, all night elevator ser- Telephone.
THE CUMBERLAND	2, 5, 6 rooms and bath.	\$20,00, \$30,00,	Swartzell, Rheen & Hersey Co., 72 18th St. N. W.	Conveniently located in or of city, overlooking beau- park; outside apartme southern exposure.
THE CAVENDISH	1, 2, 3 rooms and lath.	\$15.00, \$30,32, \$32,50.	Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., 73 18th St. N. W.	Well arranged apartme convenient to car line, looking Rock Creek Valley.
THE LONSDALE	1, 2, 5, 4 rroms and both.	518.50, \$38.50, \$18.00	Swartzell, Rheem & Hersey Co., Tiff 18th St. N. W.	Located in the best residenction, Cafe.